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Baltic brings intelligence that a severe earth out Egypt. Two hundred houses were demol-ished in Cairo. The city of Rhodes was in ished in Caire. The city of Rhodes was in ruins. Some damage was also done in Smyrna. Fortunately but few lives were lost. The earthquake also did great damage in Malta, Messina, Pezzalo, Syracuse, Catania, Candia, Cerigo, Gren Michel, and other places in the Mediterranean. Houses, churches, and mills were re
offered the following resolutions: object of the meeting, when E. S. Craig, Esq., to effered the following resolutions:

Green Michel, and other places in the Mediterranean. Houses, churches, and mills were reduced to ruins. Fifty lives are known to have been lost. Several vessels and steamers in the Mediterranean felt the shock severely. On board many of the steamers the machinery was stopped. The shocks extended from the 11th to the 16 h of October. During the whole time Mount Etna was emitting dense volumes of smoke. In various parts of Italy, also, the shock was felt. At Brindisi the people put to sea in boats. At other places the people fled from their houses and encamped for many days in the fields. Another shock visted Naples on the night of October 16th, causing great consternation among the inhabitants.

Congress .- According to the best calcula ion that can be made, the Senate of the United Representatives of the (new or) Thirty-fifth 132, opposition 102; (probably) Democratic majority 28. The figures may vary a little of buman society.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, religion is a thing of faith, repentance, bave been already chosen to the 35th Congress of Democrats and 86 opposition, giving the latter 20 majority; elections are yet to be held in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Massisaippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginis—all probably Democratic, in Kentucky and Maryland partly Democratic, while Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Connecticut will probably elect opposition members. From the above named States in the present Congress, there are 43 Democratic and 39 opposition; present majority for the former 4.

The late mail from California brought back Mr. Buchanan's Pacific Railroad letter. The letter was written so that it might be published in California in time to influence the election. This is one of the tricks of the campaign, which is a failure of the Constitution and treated inc, religion is a thing of faith, repentance, which was cast for the opinior of faith, repentance, between and sides are of three thicknesses. Her blodes are defined and the constitution and laws cannot in any hard that the wister and crew in the Arctic Sas. Under every bether unto a steam-ripe, and throught, which as the earth. In this hasty survey of European affairs the carbins and between-decks are owned to the carbins and between-dec from the above, but a fair working majority

Direct Trade with Europe.—The success of the voyage of the Dean Richmord from Chicago to Liverpool, having demonstrated the practicability and profit of the St. Lawrence route, business men are disposed to follow up the experiment. Messrs. Cameron, Barry, & Co., Fereign Marine Brokers in Chicago, advertise for two vessels for Europe, one to load lumber on Lake Huron or Lake Erie for a port inside the Stratts of Gibraltar, and not higher up than Valencia, with return cargo of Fruit and Wine, direct to Chicago; the other to land at Chicago and Milwaukie, for the United at Chicago and Milwaukie, for the United Kingdom, immediately on the opening of navigation. In publishing the advertisements for vessels to charter, the Chicago Tribune remarks:

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Oswago, Nov. 12.

Court, has entirely recovered from the severe attack of illness he suffered some time ago.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of

n the existing system of naturalization is t gently demanded.

Resolved, That the foundation of our Gov

states for 1857 will stand as follows: Buchanau
37, opposition 23, uncertain 2—total 62, with a
and our liberties we are in favor of free schools. a free press, and a free Bible.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meet

ing, the creature endowed with understanding is responsible to the Creator for a violation of the laws of God, and that he is responsible to the civil magistrate for a violation of the laws of human society.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, relief in its thing of faith reserved.

Atlantic States before the election. This is one of the tricks of the campaign, which is anything but creditable to a candidate for the Presidency.

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John acknowledged that the recent bitter crimi-

the Erglish Government having waived all claim to her.

Austra and the minor powers. And a fatal collision of policy at either of these points is not improbable. Louis Napoleon has already manifested a decided inclination to stop short of the extremity of British counsels in the affair of compelled her crew to abandon her. With such completeness and attention to detail her the extremity of British counsels in the affair of waive decision of the commissioner of the principalities his interest. compelled her crewto abandon her. With such completeness and attention to detail has this work been performed, that not only has everything found on board been preserved, even to the books in the captain? library, the pictures in his cabin, and a musical box and organ belonging to other officers, but new British flags have been manufactured in the navy-yard to take the place of those which had rotted during the long time she was without a living soul on board. From stem she has been repainted; her sails and much of her rigging are entirely new, the muskets, swords, telescopes, nautical instruments, &c., which she contained, have been cleaned and put in perfect order. Nothing has been overlooked or neglected that was necessary to ber most complete and thorough renovation. Several thousand pour ds of powder which were found on board will be taken back to England, somewhat deteriorated in quality, but still good enough for ordnary purposes, such as firing salutes.

Her meaning half demonstrated in that of the principalities his interests are notoriously against those of both Eagland and Austria, aftex which Russian craft will certainly not omit to improve to the utmost of Louis Napoleon is particularly anxious to exchange the alliance of England for that of Russia he no doubt will soon have ample opportunity to gratify his anxiety. And if he isn't particularly anxious, why in the name of that sagacity which has won and preserved an empire, does he permit his press to invite a strife of words that can have no other effect than to render the alliance odirus and insufferable to France? We are persuaded that he is at least not averse to an alliance with the Czar, and would contractif at the expense of the English alliance upon a very slight provocation. If he should do so, it might greatly complicate the existing

Her massive build surprised every one of ber numerous visitors while she remained at the Navy Yard. Her upper deck and between-decks are double planked throughout, while might at once set loose the fiends of war to

The state of the s

Lt not the out-side barbarians in New York, Boston, Padadelphia, and Baltimore, imagine that all this is a joke. From the successful beginning which thicago has already made, the possible transport of the Slave States. It is a bold and confident prediction; but we shall see its realization.

Oswego, Nov. 12.

The propeller from Ogdensburg reports parse to take a pecuniary interest in it. The last misgivings have resent in the form of the rectum without the knife or eaustic. Moreover, Dr. H.'s practice embraces to take a pecuniary interest in it. The last misgivings have risen like shadows from this misgiving have risen like shadows from this misgi

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LOUSTILLS. KRTUCKY, WEDNEDAY. NOVEMBER 28, 1856.

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which accusations against Russia are flung out with a freedom and positiveness which has startled the peace-loving and produced the live-fliest interest among those who delight in political accommotions. The article in question is the Democracy will demand, as the condition of their support, that their respective States shall be represented in the Cabinet, in others they will require that Kansas shall be brought into the Union as a slave State, in others they will.

Well aware that it was only by the union of the state of the state

their support, that their respective States shall be represented in the Cabinet, in others they will require that Kansas shall be brought into the Union as a siave State, in others they will require that the Pacific Rainfond shall be constructed, in others they will require that it shall not, in others they will require that the Pacific Rainfond shall be constructed, in others they will require that it shall not, in others they will require that of the shall be seized and annexed and the fillibuster principle carried out generally, and in others they will require that dissuminism shall receive the direct encouragement of the Government.

Two or three months ago Mr. Buchann declared to a committee of his friends that he would rather be in private life than fill the office of President. He talked hypocritically then. But, are the lapse of a year, he may perhaps utter the same sentiment in the sad sincerity of his heart.

Another Insurancino Defeated to the Other shall not be the Galveston Civilian, of the Other shall be an intended rising in that neighborhood, on the Sist of October. The citizens immediately met together at the residence of Mr. J. E. Martin, and examined his negroes and some others. They learned that Davidson and two other men were at the head of the insurrection; that the place of rendervous was a paint called Peccan Mot, on the dividing ridge between Halletsville and the Guadalupe would meet them there. They were to visit the residences of their masters, kill them, and take all the arms and sumunities they could get, and fight their way to Mexico. Davidson has been arrested, and has made a confession implicating a man named Mobley.

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to create confusion or discontent either France or England. In France she will un France or England. In France she will unhessitatingly make use of Callists, Orleanists, Replands. The state of church property progressed daily. Commonfort was still popular. Hon. Mr. Forsyth, United States Minister, had been presented to the President, and some flattering official addresses were exchanged on the occasion. The prospect of draining the Valley of Mexico was still encouraged by the government. A scientific exploring expedition was also rent to the same quarter. Political agitation was rife objects may be attempted separately; or all of the same quarter. Political agitation was rife objects may be attempted separately; or all of the same quarter. Dates from the City of Mexico to the the same quarter. Political agitation was rife objects may be attempted separate all over the land. The Italian Opera has been encouraged. Late accounts from Tampico contradict the report that Canales had gone over to Vidauri.

The Two Sicilies and Spain. Any objects may be attempted separate them conjointly, if the scheme of the Western Powers cannot be secomplished. Probably certain of the Vidauri.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.—In all the principal cities and many of the large towns of the South, as in Louisville, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Augusta, Montgemery, Wilmington, Petersburg, Norfolk, Alexandria, and Baltimore, Fillmore and Donelson obtained large majorities. In these cities the foreign population of the South is chiefly congregated, and the necessity for the establishment of the principles of the American party is more directly manifested than in the rural districts. If the people of the country had the same opportunity to see the influence of this foreign element upon our elections, we have no doubt the enter the conduct of Paris, the loke of which is scarcely yet dry, but has evasively attempted to wriggle yet dry, but has evasively attempted to wriggle ment upon our elections, we have no doubt that their verdict would have been as decisive in favor of the American candidates as that given wrong, and may find to her cost that all at to sow disunion between England and Frar will only serve the more firmly to unite civiliz nations against falsehood, fraud, and diploma by the conservative men of the large cities.

invite the attention of all true particles with to be true to their country in on of her great peril, to the eighth of our correspondent Union." It should aniversal attention, and, if need be, unitation. We hope that all the American is will urge the matter home upon the contration of their readers.

We need not repeat that there are some minor ings in the articles of our correspondent with which we do not concur.

Hon. Kenneth Rayner.—It is stated that a personal difficulty occurred on the 10th inst., in the streets of Raleigh, N. C., between the Hon. Kenneth Rayner and the editor of the Standard, Kenneth Rayner and the editor of the Standard the control of the Standard the Correct Rayner and the editor of the Standard the Correct Rayner and the Editor of the Standa We invite the attention of all true patri-

efore marching again upon Masaya and Leor en. Hensinger, who superseded Goicura, wa rilling the army in the use of mountain how itzers and Minnie rifles. The whole army numbers 2,000 men, and they were all is spirits and eager for an engagement wenemy. It was thought a decisive battle Advices from the mines are favorable.

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It is satisfactorily ascertained that whateve he administration is contemplating relative Panama and Aspinwall, no one can speak up

tical circle, died this morning at the age o WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. rs by returns received from the Genevarrants located under the act of the 3d of March, 1855, is 73,574, covering more than ight and a half millions of acres; leaving, the st of October, about 99,000 under the The Treasury Department will shortly iss

volume embracing the revenue laws with ad-titional instructions and explanations with re-ard to the whole subject.

The Land and Indian Bureaus have sent out joint instructions to Kansas to guard sgainst combinations of speculators for the purchase of the Delaware reserved lands. The sales are to be stopped should such associations appear. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.

Postmaster Kendall was acquitted last night the Texas case-last charge. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHING CAPE ISLAND, Nov. 18.

The steamship City of Washington passed here last evening, bound for Philadelphia. Her lates are to the 5th inst. The steamer Niagara, from Boston, arrived on the evening of the 2d. Paris. - Private letters from Paris do not in-Paris.—Private letters from 1 and coney mar-cate any decided change in the money mar-

5th.—The Madrid Gazette of Nor London, oin.—The Shadrid Oszette of Rov publishes a decree establishing the law o 44 as regards the press. France.—The Neapolitan Minister had no ft Paris, and he held language as if he intend eft Paris, and he held language as if he intended to remain. Some writer remarks that the dwent of Redschid Pacha secures a minister of likely to be influenced by Russian intrigue. Count Resseleff would proceed to Compaigne on Tuesday, to deliver to the Emperor an autoraph letter from the Czar. A good deal of inscented prevails in the manufacturing dispricts of France, owing to apprehensions of commercial reform without even the immediate gency of legislation. The Times' Paris corespondent says the tariff question is likely to ded to the difficulties of the Imperial Government, and the manufacturers express their dis-

the prohibitive system, for which they vote or him for the Presidency as well as the Em states that commercial accounts agree in a mitting a greater abundance of money and it certainty that no money crisis is to be fear Danublar principalities increase from day day and the Russian Consul General was

Advices from Constantinople of the 23d late that the ultimatum from England has been orwarded to the Shah of Persia.

The Persian army was proceeding with the iege of Herat. It was fortifying the environs, f which it had obtained possession after having defeated the Afghans, six thousand of the propulsed and appropriate the second had appropri hom had surrendered.

A dispatch from Vienna dated 2d inst. states on the 23d of October it was settled at stantinople between the Porte and England

onged.

The British squadron off the Isle of Serpents as been reinforced.

A dispatch from Toulon says the Neapolitan quadron does not stir, nevertheless it is taking a board provisions and munitions of war for x months.

Mr. Rayner inflicted several blows upon his adversary with a cane, when they were separated and bound ever in \$4,000 each to keep the peace.

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flicer with purser in the other, near the Captain declared his intention of r The raft was moored to the hull with a ten fath

hawser, and a man stood ready with an ax

7th.—Heavy swell, tempestuous sea, bu r moderating. Had little rest during the Evening a calm.

.—Early in the morning saw a three-mast-ssel about five miles off. Pulled towards but taking no notice of the signals made she kent on her set.

Sunday .-- About 8 A. M. saw

will also be picked up.

10th.—At 7 A. M. the vessel on which the 10th.—At 7 A. M. the vessel on which they were spoke another, of the same name, from Hamburg, going to New York, with 150 German emigrants. The captain in a most kindly manner, for which he cannot be too highly praised, and regardless of his great number of passengers, consented to take those of us on board who desired to return to New York. All availed themselves of this offer, with the exception of Mr. Schedell, (late British Vice Consul.) and his wife, who preferred going to asul.) and his wife, who preferred going Bremen. After four days' sail the back Elis landed us at New York, the 14th of Novembe at 5 P. M.

Statement of a Female Passenger Flora Solomon, residing in this city, had been on a visit to her friends in France and was on board the ill-fated Lyonnais. She relates the

"I was well and strong, and endured the suf

ering to which we were exposed much bette han many others; but when we were finally

f the firest camels of the country for his Gov-rnment, in the view of evincing the interest which he takes in the successful introduction of amels into the United States. Last year the udden departure of the Supply from Con inople prevented her taking the camels offer

BRECKINRIDGE COAL OIL -A Washingto tter says: The Light-House Board has just receive ds for the furnishing of 95,000 gallons of our the supply of the Light-House service du g the coming year. Among the bids receive as one from the Breckinridge Coal Company of Kentucky, proposing to supply oil mad-from their coal. This was something quite un expected; and as the bid for this novel article was a low one, the Board found themselves in

m, and its power to resist a lower tempera-ee than the winter strained sperm oil, that it is ordered a scientific test to be made. If the sult proves satisfactory, the Breckinridge will get the contract next year, at a price r below the lowest bid for the necessary qually of fish oil.

[From the St. Louis Democrat of Thursday.]

[GREAT DISA-TER!—CITY BL. CK RAZED TO THE GROUND—About 40 Business Firms Burn. Out — We have just returned from witnessing one of the most serious confligrations that has ty of fish oil. curred in our city since the great fi e whic destroyed a large portion of it some years ago The alarm of fire was first sounded by the boat at the landing, a little after 10 o'clock last night.
The City Block occupied the space between
Market and Walnut streets, the levee and alley behind, and consisted of, we believe.

ery short time the entire block was a mass urning and smouldering ruins, the walls hav g fallen down in different sections. The firms, as we wrote them down from the ign boards on the front of the buildings during he progress of the fire, are these:
Anderson & Lamaroux, Betts & Mellen, Naoles Packet Co, S. Sanderson, Scott & Whiteaw, W. O. Wheeler, S. J. Wetherell & Co., law, W. O. Wheeler, S. J. Wetherell & Co., Mason Johnson, Jas. E. Darst, M. E. Power, S. M. Edgell & Co., C. Clarke & Co., City Hall Saloon, W. A. Jennings, Brady & Bro., Simmons & Leadbetter, T. B. Taylor & Co., D. R. dalel, G. P. Theobald & Co., J. E. Elder, H. Whitmore, Angleredt & Barth, Sanford & Crane, E. C. Ar glerodt, McEnnis & Co., Corcoran & Mulholland, and John J. Roe.

These firms include boat stores, liquor dealers, produce and forwarding merchants, and ers, produce and forwarding merchants, another business. The entire loss will not fashort probably of \$1,000,000. There was tithe of which was saved. There were se ral miraculous escapes, and must have been veral accidents.

VOTE OF RHODE ISLAND. Counties. Fremont. Buchanan. Filln Bristol ... 603
Kent ... 1,260
Newport ... 1,170
Providence ... 6,903
Washington ... 1,443 337 566 650 118 15 647 Total 11,379

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 17.

A party of four Americans, consisting of Datid Nichols, late a merchant of New York

Dr. P. B. Cabell, of Danville, Virginia; and

Messrs, Collier and Kennedy, of St. Louis, were

and the control of the contr LANCASTER, Penn., Nov. 18.

Bank suspended this morning by the officers elected yesterday, believing its inability to meet therun. BALTIMORE, Nov, 18. The Southern mail to day brings not om beyond Mobile.

An accident occurred on the South Carolin ilroad on Saturday, in consequence of the eaking of a rail; three cars were broken to eces and a number of persons injurad—two of

HOLMES' HOLE, Nov. 19.

ice Monday, having been 70 miles southeast Nantucket. She experienced heavy north-est gales and rough seas. On the 18th, lon. 71 , spoke the barque J. B. Bertram for Boston. thich had been in the vicinity of Nantucket or three days and had seen nothing of either he boats or steamer.
At 1:30 P. M. of the same day spoke th schooner Eugenia of Falmouth, but they could give no information. At 3:30 P. M., same day spoke ship Ocean Star, from New Orleans for

four to the House of Representatives.

It is not intended to intimate that those thirty or ninety thousand slaveholders are by any means the only Southern disunionists. Would that it were so. South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi could, of their superabundance, exhibit them to an amount nearly equal to the largest of those numbers. What is meant is that those few slave holding voters have, for sinister and selfish motives, by their wealth and party discipline, hollenced a parting of the proposed sinister and selfish motives, by their wealth and party discipline, hollenced a parting of the sinister and selfish motives, by their wealth and party discipline, hollenced a parting of the sinister and selfish motives. the is indispensable, not only to the quiet, but to the ers very salvation of the Union. party discipline, influenced a portion of the people of the South who are non-slaveholders In the last speech which Mr. Clay ever made, the many. Those see have tremendous power. They may be correctly said to be the masters of this nation. By dexterity, concert, and bold perseverance they have attained to the fruition of that for which Mr. Calbour so long schemed. They are his disciples, still under the influence of his superior mind and paying the nation that legacy of revenge which he bequesthed in retribution for his personal defeats. To vast mental powers, far-reaching sagacity, and great personal address, he united a stainless purity of private character, which gave great command over all inferior minds that came within the orbit of his personal influence. With aims and factics taught by him these men have acquired the complete dominance of the Democratic party, and through that they arbitrarily rule the nation. But unlike him, they are unscrupulous as to the means they employ. To effect his great object of consolidating the South into an undivided party against the North, he would have contented himself with efforts to operate upon the masses, by direct ampals to their reaching termination of the law as summary of the most inspection. undivided party against the North, he would have contented himself with efforts to operate upon the masses, by direct appeals to their reason and sinister play upon their passions. Untrammeled by moral restraint, they have played the more rapid and successful game of individual seduction and general corruption. By the lure of a Presidential nomination they so duce a Northern aspirant and his friends into a

Orleans Bee gives a summary of the most important intell gence and we copy his letter. Among the wounded in the battle of Masaya we notice the names of A. Fullerton, W. Cloud, and F. Elder, all from this city. Their lure of a Presidential nomination they so-e a Northern aspirant and his friends into a ayal of their party pledges and their con-tents and becoming the ostensible fathers hat reckless measure, the repeal of the Mis-i Comproses Bragington wounds are stated to be slight. A long list of promotions is published. Lts B. M. Anderson, J. F. Schorch, Jesse Williams, and Chas. Klessendorff have all been appointed ouri Compromise. By a sixilar lure and a fittle bullying they prevent another aspirant rom applying his veto to that measure and co ree his friends into its support. In the same way they deter the friends of a third aspirant aptains for gailant and meritorious conduct, Our dates from Nicaragua are to the 4th o November. Mr. Thos. E. Hatch, the purser of the Texas, furnishes the following summar

Secretary of the internal indepth of production the first approach in the sum of the Texas, formishes the following number to the text of the Texas, formishes the following number to the text of the Texas, formishes the following number to the text of the Texas, formishes the following number to the text of the Texas, formishes the following number to the text of the text of

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n denunciation of internal improvement, and chan death of the Kev. Mr. Wheeler, who was more man one nundred reet nigh, with its general man one nundred r election. He is the same man who, on his responsibilities as a gentleman and a man of veracity, certified to the people of Pennsylvania
that Mr. Polk was as good a tariff man as Mr.
Ciay.

Despite all his natural predilections in favor
of the people of his own section, despite his

In the last speech which Mr. Clay ever made, with his usual sagacity he foresaw the near oc

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE, Nov. 22d, 1856. GENTLEMEN: In your paper of Nov. 15th here appeared the following card:

"To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: "SPRINGFIELD, KY., Nov. 11, 1856.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 19.

The Vermont Legislature adjourned this morning, after passing a bill appropriating \$20,000 to supply good clothing to the poor in

algan of corrupt fusion, with no one e feature to characterise the whole boils principle. Any man is a true y member of the party who supports nominations, let his ornions on fundarinciples and votes on great measures be what they may. Their elected has recently been detected in writing the problem of the published in California on the every people in the collection there, pledging himself to support in the call especial attention to fine rank fort. We presume that many hundreds him out from under the folds of that flag, which should have made his person sacred, and shot him with coolness and deliberation.

We do not wish to call especial attention to Mr. A. W. Dudley's advertisement of his residence one mile east of Frankfort. We presume that many hundreds him out from under the folds of that flag, which should have made his person sacred, and shot with the call especial attention to Mr. A. W. Dudley's advertisement of his residence one mile east of our citizens have seen and admired it as they him out from under the folds of that flag, which should have made his person sacred, and shot leaves the folds of the flag of the call especial attention to Mr. A. W. Dudley's advertisement of his residence one mile east of our citizens have seen and admired it as they him out from under the folds of that flag, which should have made his person sacred, and shot leaves the first they came to him they call especial attention to Mr. A. W. Dudley's advertisement of his residence one mile east of frankfort. We presume that many hundreds for our citizens have seen and admired it as they can be autiful natural elevation.

Lexington train of cars. It is charmingly situated on a most beautiful natural elevation, the death of the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, who was uncitation of internal improvement, and the first they came to the American flag was flying over his door, and attention to Mr. A. W. Dudley's advertisement of his residence one mile cast of the them the folds of the frankfort. We presume that many hundreds for our citizens have

we regard this as really one of the most ral of the vessels have disappeared, and never

there is anything in the world but the ville Journal, we do not care that the public should be equally forgetful.

When our opponents wish to be particularly evere on us, they represent, though implying he contrary, that the Journal has little or no fluence. When their especial purpose is to disparage the party with which we are connected, they represent that the Journal is the whole head and front of the party, that we do all the party's thinking, that it acts only by our rection, and that, if they can reply to what we say, they are at the same time replying to the whole party in all its ramifications. One day they allege that our paper is without inluence, and they are very likely to allege the next that our power over a great party is un-bounded. Both allegations are false, and both

of vast importance by our enemies in the re-cent canvass. Not only in Kentucky but oughout the whole South and West, the two tanding themes and almost the only themes of the Sag-Nicht editors were the Louisville Journal and its editor. Scarce an article or even paragraph appeared in our paper that did not set five hundred Sag- Nicht pens into fierce and furious motion. Every Sag-Nicht editor, when he wanted to furnish matter for his readers, hunted up a copy of the Louisville Journal, and then filled his columns with, "the Louis ville Journal says this," "the Louisville Journal says that," and "the Louisville Journal says the other," eking each matter out with "Gentlemen: Mr. C. D. Robinson, of Nelson County, having basely standared me and refusing to accept a challenge in or out of this State, nas left and I cannot find his wherebouts. I take this manner of informing the gentlemen that, although I promised him a cowhiding, after due reflection, and after his running off, have concluded that it would be a disgrace to the cowhide to apply it to the back of a low, hiding, skulking coward, and that he can come back with impunity.

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says the other," easing seem made in says the other," easing seem made in support to the properties of ourselves. If the Sag-Nicht editors issued prospectuses to extend their circulation and increase their patronage, they proclaimed the immense importance of counteracting the fearful influence of the terrible Louisville Journal, and, by way of enmaching their own geographical consequence, told how near their respective papers were published to the publication office of the dreadful Louisville Journal, And they still keep up gross and vulgar vituperation of ourselves.

nal," "Louisville Journal," "Louisville Jour nal," than they ever used or are likely to use in saying their prayers or telling the truth. The influence of the Louisville Journal is so great as to excite the wrath of our enemies,

but not so great but that it is likely to become

Naw York, Nov. 19. Connecticut Official-Fremont 42,713, Bu-

Some of the Sag-Nicht organs that are of posed to the passage of a registry law have statutional. This is not true. A registry law neither adds to, nor takes away anything from, the constitutional qualifications of the voter. It rely an evidence of the existence of such qualifications. Under the present laws of Kencucky the judges of elections must be satisfied that a person offering to vote is a qualified voter. The Revised Statutes provide that where a person offering to vote is not personally known to one of the judges to be a qualified voter, he must be sworn, and, even after this that his vote may be challenged by any perso present, and then it is made the duty of the judges to hear testimony as to his qualifications From such evidence as may be produced the judges are to decide whether he is or is not a qualified voter. The effect of a registry law is to furnish evidence to the judges in all cases a

It is not competent for the State Legislatu and commands the respect of despots everyto alter these constitutional qualifications, but where, whether Christian or Turk or heathit may fix and define what kind and what en; and until recently the name of American amount of evidence shall be required as to their existence or possession. This is not only the right but the duty of the Legislature. The of people and princes from the Atlantic to the rules of evidence prescribed by the Revised Statutes have been found insufficient to preven the most extensive and outrageous frauds upo the elective franchise, and it is proposed, by the passage of a law requiring a registration of the names of all legal voters, to adopt another rule of evidence which shall be more efficient in pro tecting legal voters from being disfranchis

The assumption on the part of the oppon of this measure that it would be unconstit tional is virtually an admission of its propriety and necessity. No valid objections can be urged against such a law, and no one will oppose its passage who is really desirous to pr ect the ballot-box from frauds and to secure the legal voters of Kentucky from unlawful disfranchisement. A judiciously framed law of this character would go far toward the effec prevention of all illegal voting. It would put another invasion of "black carpet-bag men It would prevent the voting by minors and un naturalized foreigners and may be so arranged as to offer such facilities for registration that not a single legal voter need be deprived of his

suffrage by its provisions. such a law on the ground of unconstitutionality. The most plausible objection that has been that it may impose upon voters, but we are suring citizens of Kentucky, who are qualified voters, that would not cheerfully assume the nal trouble of registering their names previous to an election in order to protect themselves from disfranchisement by fraudulent

It has been asserted by all parties that Traud upon the elective franchise were extensively practised in the recent election. It is not e ential to our argument that we should inquire by whom these frauds have been perpetrated It is sufficient for us to knew that unfair mean have been used, and we are anxious to adop such legal provisions as will insure perfectly fair and legal elections hereafter. In this efsupport of all the honest and fair-minded citizens of all parties throughout the State.

It is utterly impossible for the Northe Southern Democracy to avoid splitting finally asunder upon the Kansas questio A statement, circulated in the South, that Mr Buchanan has repeatedly declared since his election that he is in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free State has already excited the Democratic leaders and managers in the South and filled them with interse anxiety and alarm to escape responsibility as far as possible in the adjustment of the Kansas difficulty, but he the adjustment of the Kansas difficulty, but he will find, that, in spite of all his efforts at neuulion between France, Rossia, and Prussia. It would appear that France supports the uncontraility, he will be driven to take sides either the supports the uncontraility, he will be driven to take sides either the supports the uncontraility, he will be driven to take sides either the supports the uncontraility and the support of th with his party North or his party South. It is

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It was not necessary for the editor of the Intelligencer nor for Mr. Brown to be so tenacious about the date of this letter, for there was neither inducement nor occasion to change the date from 1849 to 1854 in order to give more weight to the endorsement of the Bishops, since, in the October number of the Review for 1854, Mr. Brownson sgain alludes to the endorsement given by the Bishops in 1849, and says: "As given by the Bishops in 1849, and says: "As yet no Bishop in the country has signified to him the withdrawal of the approbation hereto

Journal from any suspicion of having published the letter of the Bishops incorrectly dated.

said recently in a speech in Boston "There are but two ideas in the Republican party, the broken head of Charles Sumner and eeding Kansas. With regard to the damaged ap, I will not justify the assault, but if I had made that speech I should have taken

care to put an iron pot on my head." arrangement has been consummated, by which the owners of the Maysville and Lexington The rebellion in Paebla had been entirely ple justice to the farmers of the State, the owners of the Maysville and Lexington railroad have leased to the Covington and Lexington railroad have leased to the Covington and Lexington Railroad Company that part of their road which lies between Lexington and Paris for tan that she was obliged to put back to Campeachy pears.

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The steamship Querreo, sent in search of the Democrata, had returned to Vera Cruz. She can continue the Democrata, and engaged her, but in the contest received so much damage that she was obliged to put back to Campeachy for repairs.

PROTECTION TO OUR CITIZENS ABROAD .- THE Hog MARKET .- The number of hogs Our government has from time to time been greatly lauded at home for its promp'ness in redressing the injuries inflicted upon our citizens and insults offered to us as a nation by foreign countries. We are a proud people, and flatter ourselves that our National Executive always exacts a respectful bearing toward us on the part of foreign governments, and us on the part of foreign governments, and is quiet. Good hogs will command readily promptly avenges any disrespect to a sovereign. \$5.75. We hear of the sale of the product of the product of the sale of the product of the pr American citizen in other lands. This credu-lous egotism may do very well at home and hams from the block and 10c for lard. lind our people to the true state of such af We saw in Messrs. Atkinson, Thomas, &

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airs, but numbers of cases of injury to our Co.'s pens yesterday a mammoth hog-weighitizens abroad have happened, which have ing 900 pounds. Its weight might be increase een reported by our Ministers, but for months to 1,200 pounds. This hog was raised by Mr have not been acted upon by our government. Moore of Shelby. Messrs. Atkinson, Thomas, & Co. have se-Unfortunate American citizens, upon whom gross outrages and wanton injuries have been cured the services of Mr. Stagg, late of the inflicted by foreign despots, have been suffered firm of Stagg & Shay, of Cincinnati, whose

cause their social positions and political influ-Hogs have commenced coming in fast. The ence are too humble to make the Union ring with the story of their wrongs. In the matter Nashville railroad brought in a thousand on Saturday, and several large trains have come in n the Frankfort road. Quigley & Co , at Bowling Green, are offer-

> The Lexington (Mo.) Express, of the 15th. The Messrs. McGrew and J. S. Lightner a

The Quincy (Ill.) Whig, of Wednesday,

izen commanded the admiration and respect osphorus and from the nomadic despotisms of central Africa to the impenetrable wastes of We copy the following from the N. O. Siberia; but now even the most contemptible of

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bered. At this time our city is a heap of ruins ad where we are to live is now a matter of seen that the progressive energy of our own people would soon take charge of real civilization throughout that beautiful region, and that the continued difficulties which would arise from British interference would render any other policy than that adopted rather too expensive."

The steamer Niagara arrived at midnight with a state of excitement by the influence of the Sh. She passed on the Sthr the Erricson, only eight miles from Liverpool.

The Persia arrived out on the evening of the 7th inst., a trip of 9 days and 7 hours, mean time.

The Anglo Saxon arrived at Liverpool from Quebec on the 5th.

There are additional symptoms of a close union between France, Russia, and Prussia. It would appear that France supports the uncon-

NASHVILLE, Nov. 22, 1856.

The banks have thrown out the Bank of East Tennessee notes to-day. There is a run upon it on account of the rumor, but all think it will sustain itself.

Baltimone, Nov. 22.
Cast. Bahariago, of the British bark Perth-

Capt. Robertson, of the British bark Perthshire, arrived at Savannah, reports that off the coast of Iceland he passed the wreck of a ship which had been run down by a large vessel, supposed to be one of the New York packets. He took from the wreck a Spanish sailor, who, however, could give no information as to the name of the ship.

All the rest of the crew had perished.

New Orleans papers of Sunday last have been received to day.

They contain advices from Vera Cruz to the

They contain advices from Vera Cruz to the The news is substantially the same as receiv-

by our government to languish unnoticed, be- hams are celebrated for their excellence.

of redress for such offences our government bids fair to rival the celebrated circumlocution office graphically described by Dickens; ng \$4 50 net. and while we, at home, flatter ourselves that, when the American eagle shakes his wings, the whole continent of Europe and the British

The Messrs. McGrew and J. S. Lightner are the only persons in this market buying hogs. The ruling figures, thus far, have been \$3 to \$3 50. We have the authority of several farmers for saying that there is a scarcity of fat hogs in this county, as compared with last year. elers that the negligence of our government in dressing the wrongs of its citizens is become a byword and a subject of ridicule abroad. England maintains her dignity. She resents romptly the slightest insults to her subjects

Up to the present time there has been engaged at this point about 10,000 hogs, at prices ranging from \$4 50 to \$5. The latter figure is no generally offered, except for the earliest delivery. About 3,600 have been slaughtered. The hog market cannot be said to be brisk. General intelligence of the hog market is not much to induce an advance in rates.

mock and jeer at our negligence or indifference in regard to the rights and interests of our citizens abroad.

The new administration will, we hope, restore us to our former position. It may wind more laurels and be much more beneficial to the country by its prompt and decisive action in this respect than by madly seeking to carry out the country by the country by

mend it to others.

Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is hing never before thought of.

This thing is certain, if the other parts of kentucky turn off no more fat hogs in proportion than this section, there will not be 200,000 logs packed in Louisville this season.

The evidences are from all the correct and reliable information that the number of hogs backed in the West will not be much over one-laif of last year's packing. Allowing something over this, and all that is asserted of the mmorase stock of meats on hand, which suggely exaggerated, the amount for next year's lemands cannot be much over two-thirds of an overage stock.

better able to pay big prices, and never a time when the farmers were less able to take a small y and chaffy that two barie's will put no more pounds on a hog this year than one would last. Five dollars gross will not more than pay the feeder under these circumstances. So I think that it would be but fair to let the supply and demand regulate prices hereafter, instead of using the columns of newspapers to disparage and destroy the hopes and just expectation of one party, and advance the interests of another. I ask the publication of this as an act of simple justice to the farmers of the State.

HENRY.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1856.

THE HOG MARKET .- All the houses we killing yesterday. The market is very quiet and the highest price reported during the week s \$5 75 net. There is no doubt any longer hat there will be a large deficiency in the West, but the surplus of old stock on hand and in view hat the last crop was in excess of the consum ion, warrant that it will be fully equal to the quantity needed. We heard yesterday of 50,-000 the shoulders out of salt at 51c and 100,000 nams in two equal lots on private terms.

Now, I would not trouble the public atten

arough a newspaper with a notice of this for opersion were I not aware that that is the or channel through which I can set myself right efore the tribunal of an impartial public.

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ribed to this 20th day
S. R. SAMUELS,
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ave lived to this day, to sustain my charact

It would seem surpassingly strange to a nacquainted with the character of this Dochhabtra, and also with the nature, habits, a isposition of a brace of twins who have dou ses aided and abetted him in his calumnics, t

The following is their certificate:

MAN SHOT .- An Irishman named John Ferry was shot and killed about half past 7 o'clock last night, by Wm. Eurly. It appears that Early & Sowder keep a coffee-house on the corner of Main and Twelfth streets. John Ferry and another Irishman, named Dennis Mahoney, were in the bar-room, when a qurrrel aros between them. Ferry was then put out, but our informant did not know whether Mahoney was put out or not. Ferry, however, attempted to re-enter, when he was prevented by Early and a scuffle ensued between them, during which Early shot him with a pistol, the ball entering his breast, and producing almost instant death. Early surrendered himself. The parties are all young men.

Dr. Maddock says: "The decided cur ive powers of medicated inhalations we now consider as too well established to be disputed and those readers who are unfortunately labor ing under any affection of the respiratory or gans will do well to consider whether they any man should publicly promulgate through the columns of a newspaper so foul a slander, in the face of such testimony as I have just adives, to the ordinary 'do-nothing' system, while luced. But those who are acquainted with the pasmodic efforts of this desperate charlatan to there is so great a probability of this method effecting a speedy and permanent recovery. Dr. Curtis's Inhaling Hygean Vapor is for sal at 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Ho-

spasmodic efforts of this desperate charlatan to thrust himself into notice, and those who are acquainted with the low, envious, malicious, and backbiting habits and propensities of his aiders and abettors will not for a moment be astonished at the manifest presumption exemplified in the paragraph.

I will, however, give a brief history of the affair—the proximate cause of this singular publicatior:

On the 30th of July last, a letter appeared in the Bardstown Gazette stating that Wm. P. Ashe, "of Lacey Council, Nelson county, near High Grove," had left the American Order. Whereupon Mr. H. McKay wrote to the Louisville Journal and denied that Mr. Ashe had left that party, and stated that no such council ex-It does not dye but gives life, health and beauty to the decaying, falling, and dead, restoring, as if by magic, that which was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. Heads nearly bald and others nearly white are daily being changed to their pristi ne beauty, and faces covered with pimp les are rendered as smooth as an infani's and blushing as a rose, all by the use of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. For sale at

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Gen. Goicouria makes in to-day's Herald furer revelations concerning Nicaraguan and on Cuba for the purpose of

New Orleans papers of Monday last have over received. The returns from Louisiana, mostly official, foot up a majority for Mr. Buchanan of 1,518. Judge Larue, of New Orleans, formerly editor of the Crescent, died suddenly in that city as Saturday. for of the Crescent, died suddenly in that city on Saturday.

The rumor that Gov. Wise was about to call an extra session of the Virginia Legislature is without foundatio.

The President of the Georgia Central Rail-road has addressed a letter to the Lordon T.

road has addressed a letter to the London Times denying the truth of the Arrowsmith hoax. He says he was in Savannah on the 28th of August last and knows there is not a word of truth n the statement.

A dreadful accident occurred on Saturday af-

A dreadful accident occurred on Saturday afternoon at the tunnel which is being cut through Bergen Hill, on the line of the New York & Erie Railroad, two miles from New York & Saints has been sunk at this point seventy five feet in depth for the purpose of cleaning the tunnel from the debris and letting the workmendown. For this purpose, alarge tub attacked to a rope is used. On Saturday five of the laborers got into the tub, and when it was lowered about five feet from the surface, the rope bicke, and the whole party were dashed to the bottom of the sheft. Three were instantly killed, the fourth fatally injured, and the fifth seriously. The latter two were taken to the seriously. The latter two were taken to the Mew York Hospital.

New York, Nov. 22.

Samuel Swartwout, ex-collector of this port, and formerly a prominent politician, died in this city yesterday in the 73d year of his age.

The Washington correspondent of the Courier and Equirer, under date of the 21st, says:

"The President's Message is said to be nearly completed. I understand that the President claims Mr. Buchanan's election as an endorsement of his administration. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

"The Secretary recommends the classification of collection districts, with salaries ranging from \$400 to \$8,000.

"A collection of all the rules and instructions for collecting the revenue is in preparation and will accompany the report. The Secretary of State's report will contain a great mass of correspondence with England, Spain, Denmark, and Central and South America.

A Whale Attacking a Ship. — Greenock, oct. 31.—The ship Cuban, of this port, Capit. Galloway, which arrived here from Demarra on Wednesday, met with a most extraordinary adventure on her homeward voyage. About 9 20 P. M. of the 16th instant (nautical time), when in lat. 43 49 N., lon. 29 50 W., the ship, which was running before the wind at the rate of 9½ knots an hour, received such a severe shock that she heeled over several strckes and her way was completely stopped, while the men, who were sleeping on the starboard berths of the togallant forecastle, were thrown out upon their chests. Shortly after the shock an immense whale rose at a short distance from the ship's quarter, and, after lying motionless for a solution. A WHALE ATTACKING A SHIP. - Greenock short time as if stunned by the blow, swam to-ward the vessel as if with the intention of recourse of the Charleston Mercury and the New Orleans Delta as likely to throw difficulties in Mr. Buchanan's way, and to alienate the Northern Democracy, by prescribing for the new Administration a policy which, in the nature of things, it cannot undertake.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.
Last night an atack was made upon an American ball, and two of the pleasure-seekers were shot, the wound of one being quite dangerous.

Retarns from all but one of the parishes of Louisana give a Democratic majority of 20,000. In Georgia, Buchanan's official majority in all the counties but one, which has not been heard from, is 14,387.

The North Carolina Legislature assembled at Raleigh on Monday.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.
The official vote of the State of Ohio stands thus—Fremont 187,497, Buchanan 170,874, Fillmore 28,125, Geritt Smith 156.

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COMMERCIAL.

WEEKL'T REVIEW OF THE MARKET. S-At the close of another week, we find the ma

The hog-killing season has fairly opened, and hogs s ming in in considerable quantities. The number kill

therwise specified.

BAGGHA AND PALLE ROFE.—There is none selling excepthatis wanted for immediate use, as the rates of freighter naturely too high. We constitute to quote hand and power-too agging at 186920s, and hand and machine rope at 9621te these figures are nominal. No transactions of any importance have taken piace for the last three months. In Norwace have taken piace for the last three months. In Norwace have taken piace for the last three months.

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DOAL.—The rat all price of Pittaburg has advanced to 40c. averall le to arrive is offered at 30c.

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CAMDIAS AND BOAR.—Sporm candles 43c. Starwe now note in 10ta at 21 cg 35c. according to weight, 5 % cent.

CANDLES AND SO AF.—Sporm candles 420. Starwe novelete in lots at 2: (626c, according to weight, 5 % sout of, 6 most, and fow cash T_N \$\overline{m}\$ each. sf. Tallowsan dies we quote at 12c. Seap we quote in bares \$176692.50 according to quality. A heavy business is doing in candles one manufacturing firm having secured a contract for the Californ is market amount ting to \$50,000.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—In frur the business has been confined allogsther to the home: domaind. There will be nothing how in titul in avigation is fully resumed. The marke is very dull and we quote a ominally \$5 25 to \$5 to \$6.00—the outside price for small lots from that or produce red when the surface. Barley we quote at \$1.40. Rye is dull at \$60. Ocrument \$58. Bran, shorts, and ships wiff \$1.2, \$15. and \$272. FRUYES.—Layer raisins \$6.35, M. R. \$5.35 in boxes, 27.5 in half boxes, and \$1.00 in quarter boxes. Oranges we quote at \$9. Figs 16e. Dutter 9e. The market is almost bare of dried fruit; we quote applies \$1.20\$\$1.50. he peached offering. Green applies \$1.50\$\$1.50. he peached offering. Green applies \$1.50\$\$1.50. he peached we quote at \$60. Ginseng use quote at \$20\$\$46. Beeswax 25e. Eags \$1.00\$\$5.6. Figs.—Sunalizates only an omaking within the range of our previous quotations.

lling at New Orleans at 11.4@12o.

Hasr.—Nothi ng has been done in this article for some mo, and quotations are nominal. The St. Louis market is Ballard, C. W. Woolx, of Lexington, Ky. and Mark F daysher of Jacob Strader, Eq., of Cincinnati, about the same condition. At New York it has declined

in about the same condition. At New York it has declined \$10@\$15 % ton and prices are very irregular, with a limited demand. Dressed is quoted at \$220.@\$2.0 % ton; and undressed \$100@\$205.

Har.—Stock light. Dealers are paying \$2.@22% ton for a good article. Sales from store in lots at \$23, and by the hundred at \$12.0.

Hirms.—Are very firm. Wequote city-cured dry-salted at 16; country fint 14. Dealers are paying 50 hours for green hides. Missouri fint at St. Louis are worth 170. In Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday, the 18th inst., by the Re Mr. Berkely, PETER A. WHITE, and Miss M. WOOLY. IRON.-We still quote bar at 3e for stonecoal and 4e

or charcoal and \$% c for large lots, and \$% in small lets No pig in market and very litt e coming in. NAILS.—We quoticlud: by the quantity from firsthand 350@\$3.75; othersises in proportion. Small lots toth NAVAL STORMS. -- We quote tar in large obla at \$4@\$ NAVAL STORMS.—We quote tar in large sols at \$4695, pitchai 33, and rouin at \$2.76655. Turpentineat/75e.

LEAD AND HOUT.—Stocks are very light. Piglead isheld at 740 and bar load at 80. Shot \$2.10 per bag to the trade.

At 81. Louis pig land dull at 6540.

Olls,—Linneed we new quote at \$1 le from the mill and \$1 is from store. Castor of lew quote at \$2.35692 75 Mg allouby the quantity. Sparm oil \$1.50931 75. Tanners' oil \$24, \$25, \$2, and \$25 B bh., according to quality. Lard wifter at 90c.

Provisions and Lard.—Market very dull, and old mess pork has declined to \$16 with no sal cs. Stock of bacon very pork has declined to \$16 with no sal cs. Stock of bacon very

PROVISIONS AND LARD.— Market very dull, and old mess over know seed incide of kit with no sale s. Stoke of been very new house the seed of the seed of

um lenf \$10 50\(\text{9011} 1 50\), good leaf \$11 30 to \$14 50\), and a choice offering. The sales of the week are 138 hhds. o which the following are the particulars:

On Monday, sales of 8 hhds.—\$5 60\, 8 85, 8 75, 8 75, 9 50\, and 13\). On Wednesday, sales of 39 hhds.— 1 at \$7 40 14 at \$3 50\(\text{900} 1 00\), as \$49 25\(\text{900} 1 00\), at \$1 50\(\text{901} 1 00\), at \$1 10\(\text{902} 11 00\), as \$1 25\(\text{901} 1 00\), at \$1 3\(\text{901} 1 000\), at \$1 3\(\text{901} 1 000\), at \$1 3\(\text{901} 1 000\), at \$1 3\

The total imports of foreign dry goods at this port for the

Agrand Warrants are still in good demand in New York and have advanced 2c % acre. Thompson's Bank Note Reporter quotes as follows in its last issue:

ed wheat-fair demand at \$1 05; white dull. Hogs ac at \$5 60@35 65. Green hams 6%@7. Greceries unchan ull at 12%c. Whisky firm. Stocks firm. Chicago and Rock Island 95%; Illinois Centr. Stocks him. Chicago and Roca Listand 204; Ittilinois Central 164; Illinois Central bonds 964; Michigan Southern 874, few York Central 824; Pennsylvania Coal 964; Reading 82; firginia 6°2334; Galena and Chicago 117; Michigan Central 7; Erie 60%; Cleveland and Toledo 724; Milwankie 77. Ster-ing exchange firm.

NEW ORLEARS, NOV. 21.

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NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 1

In Memphis, on the 4th instant, Mrs. SARAH ANN Boreife of James Bore, Esq. DR. ROBACK'S SCANDINAVIAN REM ACARE YOU SUFFERING WITH ACUTE OF CHRONI

AGE ARRYOUSUFFERING WITH ACUTEOC GERONIC DIARRHEAT. Have you solid or a triend sick with the dangerous and most painful disease DETENTERFY Age you over troubled with Cholera Norbus or severe depleted pain in the Sewelst I foo, possess yourself at one with bottleef the truly wenderful BALM OF ZANTEGREA or bottleof the truly wonderful BALM OF ZANTHOREA EAST INDIAN REMEDY and feel safe; for it is an ourse for all of the above-named diseases: and, being propose ofthout Opium, it is safe for all and will not injure in t

CARD-TO SOUTHERNERS-DRENKER 0 nd mostly sold as an imitation of it, to those

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cur and the meat will keep perfectly dry and pure. A writer in a late number of the Homestead advises that the bags in which the hame are put should be first dipped in a very strong salt brine, to make them impervious to insects. We have found good cotton comeburgs a perfect security without it, but if common domestic cotton is used this may be a necessary precaution.

It may be interesting to know how much meat will lose in weight in curing and by keeping. We find the following statement in the American Farmer:

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and round it waves a verior narmuny— Unutered music seems to float around, And with soft wavy light that brow is crowned. From its bright home it comes, earth's could to bless And cheer my weary hours of lon.liness. Wh a passion threshess o'er its bounds to break,
It comes with warning hand to deprecate;
A shade of sorrowing love that bright brow wears,
And those pure eyes seem almost filled with tears,
When human anguish comes my form to how,
Netbinks I feel that soft hand on my brow.

And o'er my soul float gentle words of love "There is no pain, there is no weeabove." In solitude I oft'nest meet this friend In floods of soft moonlight that form I see-

Help me to shun the wrong -perform the right, Oh safely lead me through tife's darkling night Thy erown of glory and thy starry eyes, And thy bright finger pointing to the skies! STELLA

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The soul's deep pulsing 'gainst its shore can still, Or subterraneau depths with peace can fill That passion's fire doth feed, whose surgings thrill Evermore.

From golden sphere soft falls the mellow light, Illuming distant sail with radiance white; But stars of faith o'er spirit's deerest night No soft light pour,

Nor brighten shadowy sail of death's swift bark, That sternly rides o'er memory's billows dark, And beauteous form returns unto love's ark, Nevermore. Up-wells from inner fountain scalding tear, But brings no so thing to the dark despair When memory's depth reveals an image fair I loved before

Death claimed a passenger, whose sweetest eyes With blue depth rivalled tummer arching skies Ani golden tress, whose beauty dimmed low lies, Evermore. Not nature's choicest introduced. Position revery car come between The thick dark shadow that life's waters screen From golden door

Of heaven's light screne whilst theu dost rest Of heaven's signs served by such full loveliness.

Like Parish sculpture thy impulsive breast,

Evermore. Rouse, soul, to destined work and there will fall Pure Paraeletten light upon the pell, Hopo's rainbow thence o'erarching. Question all Of sacred lore

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I muse beside the flowing rill Upon its violet banks reclining, Or climb, at twilight hush, the hill To watch the sun's declining.

With these dear loved ones, hand in hand, I wander through the mountain passes, Or plusing twine with careless hand A wreath of flowers and grasses.

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On the 6th inst , by Rev. J. H. Myers, Mr. ALFRED MATHEWS and Miss ELIZA CASEY, all of this city.

At the residence of Dr. Witherspoon, in Lawrenc.bur Ky., on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., by Elacr D. P. He derson, of Louisville, Mr. E. H. SHIPMAN of the firm of H. Colston & Co., of this city, to Miss ELIZA JANE WITHERSPOON.

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